#### THE HOUSE

The House was convened at 10

Carrections.

Calling Harry R. Houston, of Hampton, to the chair, Speaker Cox took the floor and presented a zeries of resolutions from the Committee on Rules. The committee met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and spent an hour in consideration of the serious condition of the House calendar, which is far behind that of the Senate.

With the approval of the Commitee on Rules, Mr. Cox presented a joint
esolution, providing that the session
e extended for six days for completing
the enrollment of bills to go to the
jovernor, no bills to be passed by
either branch after the final adjournment to-night. This is the usual methed of winding up business, and it is
not expected that after to-night there
will be a quorum present, as the only
usiness will be the formality of the
speaker signing enrolled bills to go to penker signing carelled bills to go to newness in clothes.

The resolution was greed to and a little later the House as notified by Senator Echols that when he is a boy."—Judge Lindsay.

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that a mapority of the members have
come here with blank and uninformed boys' department as well as the men's is an exposition of newness in clothes.

Cut to the here with bank and uninformed minds, easer for instruction as to how they shall vote, and, whereas further counsel is sometimes darkened by words, and confusion results. Therefore be it

he Senate concurred.

Mr Cox proposed a further resoludon from the Committee on Rules that
he chair be vacated at 2 and resumed
at 3; that it be vacated at 4 and resumed at 7, and that the session tolaw—the last due for the presence of
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day—the last day for the passage of bills in the House—begin at 8 o'clock this morning, which was agreed to.

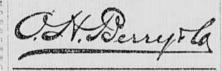
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much talk already, with no enlighten-ment from what has been said."
"They are trying to force through in this schedule a bill advocated by the heat, light and power companies, said Mr. Jordan, "that has never been dissed, and that has no place in that

Would Not Reject Bill.

The pending question was ordered on Colonel Leedy's motion to strike the co-ordinate college from the resolution of the Committee on Rules. It was rejected, 38 to 22, and the resolution making the schedule of special orders

was adopted, 61 to 12.

The Oliver resolution extending the actual session one week was rejected, and the Cox resolution making a con-structive session of six days for the preparation of bills for the Governor was adopted.

Mr. Winston, of Prince Edward, of-

fered the following resolution, which was adopted:
"Whereas, an impression seems to ex-

resolution indorsing the plan proposed in Congress for a battlefield park on the site of the battle of Chancellorshe site of the battle of Chancellors-ellie and the Wilderness, which was

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Game Hill Defeated.

The White-Hart game bill, which had been debated for several hours on thursday night, was then taken up, and the pending amendments voted on without discussion. A substitute offered by Mr Bonifant, of Powhatan, was defeated, 46 to 33, and the bill, which has been negetily supported by many orted, 40 to 33, and the bill, which has meanently supported by many or-sizations, and which had passed the late, was put on its passage and re-ted. The final vote stood 47 to 45, the bill created offices and required

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15 to 23, and on roll call, 53 to 26, and the bill as amended by Mr. Monta-zue was put on its passage and passed. The noes were Messrs. Buck tanagan Gordon, Huff, Meetze, Reed ad Spessard. These noted "no" not cause of oposition to fee reform, but ecause they believed the bill was omething of a joke, and did not ac-omblish anything, leaving most of the fee officials to draw more than the Covernor or the members of the Su-

Pass Primary Bill.

The primary bill was taken up as the precial order at the afternoon season the Senate calendar for man disposition the Williams as chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, said that a subcommittee, consisting of dessrs. Land, Pennington and Barley had had the primary bill in charge, and had made a careful study of the stuation. After considering the Governor's message and other conditions this committee had decided to recommend the adoption of the Senate bill rather than to insist on what was believed in some respects to be a better bill which the subcommittee had prepared. For him respects to be a better bill which the subcommittee had prepared. For him self, he was going to take the report of the subcommittee on faith, and he asked the House to do likewise.

No. 377—To impose a Heense tax on persons selling newspapers, fruits, etc., and the contraction of the subcommittee of the s

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"The best thing we can do is to adopt the bill as it has come from the Senate." said Mr. Pennington. "It provides for the appointment of election No. 389—To amend section 508 of by the electoral boards instead of by party committees; it provides that the penal laws as to fraud in general elections shall apply to primaries; it provides a board of State primary canvassers and for nominations signed by 250 voters in State elections and by fifty voters in State elections and by fifty voters in county and district elections. 256 voters in State elections and by fifty voters in county and district elections.

"If any amendment is put on this bill, however meritorious it may be, the bill will have to go to the Senate, and under the present conditions I am satisfied that we would have no printed. It is not what I would like to see, and it is not what our subcommittee wanted, but it is far better than the one we have, and should be adopting the county in the content of the Code in regard to mineage of jurors in criminal cases.

No. 383—To amend section 4025 of the Code in relation to board of jury, when kept together by order of court. No. 381—To amend an act relating to publishing an annual statement of receipts and disbursements of cities and counties.

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passed a series of nipeteen bills drawn by the Auditor of Public Accounts to cure obvious defects in the present assessment and collection laws, and to make plain disputed points. Many or the bills, all of which were offered and explained by Chairman Aubrey G. Weaver, of the House Finance Committee merels give explain a white nittee, merely give explicit activative or methods that have been introduced in the Auditor's office and constructions nut on former acts under advice of the former Attorney-General. The whole former Attorney-General. The whole list of bills was sent to the Senate and considered by the Senate Finance Com-mittee last night and will appear on the Fenate calendar for figal disposition

No. 375-To amend section 603 of the Code in relation to lists of delinquent

No. 386-To amend section 3525 of Chairman Land, of the subcommittee, the Code in relation to fees of sheriffs and sergeants.

penses of the State Corporation Com-

pitals for the insane of persons No. 389-To repeal an act of 1910, in

ertain taxes.
No. 390—To amend section 3530 of SHEET MUSIC the Code in relation to fees of justices, relieving the State of the payment of the salary of the police justice of the city of Norfolk, the salaries of police justices in other cities being paid by

No. 391-To adopt certain forms for claims against the Commonwealth.
No. 292-To amend an act in regard o remittances to the auditor.

TO-DAY! No. 393-To prescribe a method by which clerks of courts shall keep a record of all taxes and other public moneys collected by them.

On objection from Mr. Oliver, another bill of this series was dropped. It provided that the Commonwealth's attorney and court clerk should not be

entitled to receive fees out of the State treasury in criminal cases in which a dreds of the latest "song hits." A number of Senate bills were read for the second time, and advance to a position on the calendar where they may be taken up on final passage to-

The following Senate bills were passed last night: No. 451—To legalize the donation of \$1,500 by the town of Clarksville for aid in construction of a public high

No. 484-To authorize the city of Portsmouth and the County of Norfolk to lease or purchase on condemnation proceedings property for aditional ferry terminals.

No. 492-To amend the road law of Stafford County

THE SENATE

The Senate, by a vote of 27 to 11, yesterday passed the Grasty-Duke bill, abolishing the boards of trustees of the four State normal schools and creating the Virginia State Normal

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